ALBANY, April 14, 1868. The passage of the bill to-day, in Assembly, providing the election of Comptroller in the city of New York the general election in November, instead of the charublicans and raised quite a breeze. They exclaim ice beyond a doubt to the "regular democratic ticket." tion have got wind of it their non-partisan nerver terribly shocked, and of course their voice in its Michael Connolly and a mysterious demo-

very clear from the debates on the reports from road Committee. In the first place, the fact wil

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all of skirmisbing on parliamentary rules was to keep out this report; but after a special appearance Andrews, the Senate, by a two-thirds ed permission for its admission out of the sances. The chairman of the Raliroad Comator Low, then moved to take from the table of the Committee of the Whole the adverse in the had made on the previous day against ound railroad. This was, in effect, reviving with in the ordinary course, would have been by the report.

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MEWS FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

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News from New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14, 1866. Harry T. Hays, who commanded a Louisiana

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Bingmanton, April 15, 1806. d here this afternoon. His remains were

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M A FREETROAD -- While one of the Houston

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THE CAR DRIVERS' STRIKE.

No Change on the Part of Either Men or Companies—Opinions of the Poople, &c.
Owing to yesterday being the Sabbath the interruption
to the traffic on the various lines of the city railroads
was not so much noticed as on the previous days. The cars ran by no means regularly, there being but twenty-seven on the Third, twenty on the sixth, and the same seven on the Eighth avenue line. The cars com-menced running at eight A. M. and ceased altogether at seven P. M. The reason assigned by the company for thus entirely stopping the traffic at night is, that owing to the drivers having so many sympathizers they fear some, if not all, of the new drivers might be stoned or ethorwise injured. The police still continue to keep guard over the cars, and owing to the inability of the men to drive, the stock of the Third avenue is sustain-

ing no less than five hundred dollars damage per day.

It is highly probable that the appeal to be made to the cessful. On Friday evening last a meeting of the deni-zens of Harlem was held, and it was decided that at least one week's support should be given to the strikers on the Third avenue line. It is probable that kianhattanville and other places will follow the example thus set. As on the previous days, there was no disturbance whatever on the part of the drivers.

whatever on the part of the drivers.

The best way to adjust the controversy between the city rairroad companies and the drivers is to apply to the Legislature to deprive the former of their charters for non-compliance with their contracts. The idea that the city is to remain in the iron grip of these rapacious and unconscionable men for any reason is simply monatrous. They will do nothing nor let any one else de any thing. Let them pay the drivers what they themselves take from passengers on the penny plea and they will be well paid.

ONE OF THE SUFFERERS. OUTRAGES BY THE BAILROAD COMPANIES.

OUTRAGES BY THE BAILROAD COMPANIES.

TO THE BUTTOR OF HIR SHALL.

Why should not the city sue our railroad companies for non-fulfilment of charter, which does not excuse them from running the full complement of cars in consequence of a "strike?" Query second: Why should the city employ policemen to travel up and down on the cars, and a some instances to drive? In an hour's walk, on Saturday evening last, I saw four with the relus in hand (one on the Furth avenue line, on on the Third, one on the Sixth, and one on the Seventh). An extra police force may be employed along the different lines in anticipation of an outbreak, to be called upon if necessary; but there is no warrant nor authority in law for their employment in the manner referred to, which is a virtual payment. or an outcreax, to be called upon in heccessary; but there is no warrant nor authority in law for their employment in the manner referred to, which is a virtual payment of the police by the city (in the encouragement it thus gives to the several companies, notwithstanding the plain and palpabe violation of their charters to deprive hard laboring men of their just dues. The wages of the drivers, while the companies exact the six cents fare, amounts to about fifty cents per diem (f) (or, rather, for a day and a half, some lifteen or sixteen hours, to be paid from the coffern of wealthy monopolists. Therefore, the demand being just, why should the public suffer further inconvenience in this matter? Let the proper authorities answer. The companies have, according to the strict interpretation of the law, forfeited their charter heretofore in the seven-eighths of a cent extortion. Let them now be compelled other to surrender that charter, for in the future fulfil their agreement to become and be common carriers," and accommodate the travelling public.

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I "took a trip" to Yorkville yesterday morning (Sunday), and was two hours, lacking four minutes, in getting from Canal street and the Bowery to Eighty-fourth atreet and Third avenue, owing to excessive load and sundry other things. Returning atmid-day, with an inexperienced driver "behind the sags," we only escaped a collision at Fourteenth street from the fact that on the cross town line the Jehu was evidently better posted than our own. Our driver was very fast, and, though evid in that the cross-town car had the right of way, we went by just in time "to save our bacon"—probably some limbs or a broken neck. Thus not alone the comfortand convenience of travellers over our city roads is sacri-Imps of a broken next. This not alone the comfortand convenience of travellers over our city roads is sacrificed, but life itself is jeopardized to gratify the spicen of sorded monopolists, and the city becomes a particeps crimini, and is equally culpable while it refuses richt action in the matter. Where are the authorities? Can they not be stirred up to a sense of duty, and oblige a much inconvenienced and aggreered PUBLIC, NEW YORK, April 16, 1866.

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New York, April 16, 1806.

OITY BAILROADS AND THEIR EMPLOYES.

To the states of the states of the states of the city railroads and the car drivers, or, in other words, between capital and labor; and, like all questions arising between these two extremes, there appears to be two sides, a right and a wrong.

First, two deliars is not deemed sufficient for a day's work of fourteen hours. At the same time a combination of labor against capital and the public convenience cannot be sustained; if a man is dissatisfied with his pay for the labor performed all he has to do is to leave and do something else, and that if carried out will give relief; but to combine together without notice, and leave the cars and horses standing at the depot, and compel the people living in the outskirts of the city, relying upon the good faith of the railroads to convey them to and should be visited upon the managers of the roads and the strikers with a heavy penaity.

The railroads claim that by law and under a specie basis they were restricted to two cents for each passenger any distance below Sixty-lifth street. Under the state of things then existing the roads made a living profit. The war commenced, and by taxing that which we eat, drink and wear, together with the increased cost of from and labor, they claim that it requires seven and one-half cents for each passenger to place them in the position before the war. In addition, the government laid an internal tax of five per cent on their gross earnings—qual to one-fourth of one per cent, the government allowing the companies to add the traction, making six cents. Thus it would appear that the increased cost of transporting passengers has been two and a half cents, while the increased pay is actually less than one cent. On this state of things the drivers, on the other hand, cannot but admit the hardship on the roads, but say they cannot live and support their families on two dollars. The

consequence, ought he not to recover from those in fault.

This is one of a thousand cases growing out of our paper money, but not like many others where one party makes and the other loses, such as a purchase made under specie and paid in paper. But in the present case we have three parties, two of which actually lose, while the other is inconvenienced. The roads are tied up to five cents under gold, and gold by law is made paper, and paper being cheaper than gold expands the currency and inflates prices. The roads have to pay exponses at the gold rate in paper. Before the war each passengers at the gold rate in paper. Before the war each passengers at the gold rate in paper. Before the war each passenger and a half. Now what would have been just andight in the premises would have been first, for the public to have paid the five cents in gold or its equivalent, and then the companies, instead of paying their takent, second, the railroad companies should have paid the first of one-eighth of one tent on each passenger and charging the passenger one caus to enable them to pay the eighth, about have paid the same out of their carnings, and this would have measured out strict justice to all the parties.

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THE SECOND AVENUE RALKROAD.

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THE SECOND AVENUE RAILROAD.

TO THE EDITIE OF THE MEMALO.

No York, April 15, 1895.

There seems to be a mistaken impression on the part of several of our city papers, de well as of many citizens, that the city railroads are coping money. I can only say, as far as this company if concerned, that our basiness for five years past has resulted in a loss of \$112,953 85. The entire receipts have been fairly divided with our employes, and on many occasions. I have been obliged to advance the money to pay the drivers and other workmen wages out of my own pocket. Under these circum stances, I can puly add that this company is willing to surrender its franchise to the city upon the stockholders and bondholders being reimbursed for the money they have expended. Our books are open to your inspection, if you desire to examine for yourself the correctness of

A house of Sunday, in order the Presence of sharps alread ginning or condition to PAT CAR PARE.

TO SE ENTER OF THE BUILDING.

Permit me to hinks a brief suggestion in reference to the dispute between the car determ and the city railroad directors. As the latter evidently do not before in the Christian doctrine that the "laborer is worthy of his hirs," passengers should make up parties of eight, and when the conductors collect the farts let one passenger receive are conductors order on the first let one passenger receive are conductors of each from seven cahers and then pay the conductors order one end which is the legal rate for eight passengers, including the government tax. As the railroad companies as to mean end singly to their employer and have no regard for the public accommodation, it is about time the public stood upon their cachin and cased paying six emissions, which is severteen per centure the leaf amount and government fax.

merchants, shipowners and underwriters, in which they state that instead of asking that eight hours shall con stitute a day's work, instead of nine, they are in reality standing out for nine hours instead of eleven. They also any that they do not average three days work a seek during the whole year, and that the enormous bills that are presented to merchants on account of repairs to yessels go to enrich their employers. The cankers are wiffing to take jobs themselves, and promise that the work will be done from twenty-five to forty per cent cheaper than it is at present. COMMUNICATION FROM THE CAULEERS OF NEW YORK.

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COMMUNICATION FROM THE CAULERRS OF NEW YORK:

TO THE MERCHANTS, SUPCONNERS AND UNDERWRITERS OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK:—

GENTLEMEN—Deeming it an act of justice to ourselves, and to correct any labe impressions prejudical to our interests as mechanics which have been created by the misrepresentations of the master shipwrights, we propose to lay before you for your caim consideration a few facts in reference to our present demand for a reduction of the hours of labor from nine to eight. We claim that the reduction asked for in reality means nine instead of eleven hours. It is the custom of our employers to exact from us to commence work at seven elected to exact from us to commence work at seven elected to exact from us to commence work at seven elected to exact from us to commence work at seven elected to exact from us to commence work at seven elected to exact from the total commence work at seven elected to exact from us to commence work at seven elected to exact from us to commence work at seven elected to exact from the total commence work at seven elected to exact from the total commence work at seven ployers to exact from us to commence work at seven fine the work released to the weather should commel us to cease work after having worked three hours in the forenoon, we are only allowed one quarter of a day. Unsu working at the rate of twelve hours per day. It is a well known fact, and we challenge proofs to the country, that the caulkers of New York and vicinity do not average three days per week, and that they are not as well paid for their services as many other mechanics are, and they do more work in a storter period than is done by the same number of calkers in any port of the world. It has been asserted that we charge double pay for all work done before eight o'clock P. M.

This is not the casa. We ask it only on night work and sondays. We assure you, gentlemen, that the exorbitant bills which are presented to you for re

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THE RECENT EXCITEMENT IN PROVIDENCE—CHAPGE AGAINST THE "FALSTAFF" MANAGEMENT—CARDS FROM MR. U. W. TAYLETHE AND MR. HACKETT. THE CHARGE.

[From the Providence (R. I.) Journal, April 14]
Once mere a large and respectable audience has been treated in a very shaboy and dishonest manner, at the Academy of Music, by the star company from New York under the management of C. W. Tayleure, of the Broadway theatre, New York. Instead of presenting Shakspere's introduct comedy, in five acts, called the Merry Wives of Window, as was promised, the play was so cut and mutilated that Shakspere would have disowned and repudiated it, as the audience did hast night. As was the case some time since when the same cempany preconded to bring out Arrain has Poque, the management was received to have the actors, wardrobes, properties and appurtenances on board the ten o'clock train for New York. In consequence of that determination the performance commenced before searcely any of the people who had secured seats had arrived, and the play was slashed and mutilated until it was finally brought to an ignominous end soon after nine o'clock, the hast set, or so much of the war recited by the actors, being entirely insudable because of the storm of disapprobation that was kept up in all parts of the house. When the current of reported was maded for the depot, and the "Star Company from Winter Garden" took their departure from Providence and the hootings and groanings of fare hundred exasperated or disgusted people. There was no actual violence that we have of, but a serious breach of the peace was at one time imminent. This experience ought to warn the managers of that company that the people of Providence will be piaced in their announcements.

MR. TAYLEURE'S CARD.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
published statements of the so-called theatrical equally exaggerated and unjust. Their effect is to place myself and my managerial copartner in the attitude of reckless theatrical adventurers, detected in an act of wil-

myself and my managerial copartner in the stiticule of reckless theatrical adventurers, detected in an act of will real imposition upon the public patience—a position, it is almost needless to say, from which every instinct of my self-respect and professional pride revolts.

The charge that the comedy of the Merry Wives of Windsor was either mutilated or acted with maproper haste on the night in question is most erromous. I have the positive assurances of Mr. J. H. Hackett, Mr. John Dgott, Mr. C. Kemble Mason, Mr. Charles Barron, Mr. Grattan and others of the company that, so far as their knowledge extended, not a line of the play was omitted, nor was its action in any particular hurried.

The councily seliom occupies in its performance more than two hours—in the Cumberland edition it is allotted, with all the incidental music, "wats," &c., two hours and officen minutes. And commeacing at our advertised hour of half-past seven oclock it was only necessary, in order to catch the ten o'clock train for New York, that the unnecessary "waste" between the acts should be shortened. That economy of time was practised I admit; but it was entirely legitimate, and should perhaps rather have commanded the appleause than have excited the ire of the suddence.

In all other respects the comedy was given without curtailment or abridgment in any respect, and passed off with marked enthusiasm until the fifth act; and so little provoked were the lufe domonstrations which then broke out—instituded, as I have reason to betieve, by the malevolence of an individual who had been excluded from the box office—that its occurrence was equally surprising to the actors on the scene and the great body of the audience occupying the occlusive chairs, many of whom resomed the uncalled-for interruption.

It will not be difficult, I think, to convince those familiar with the reputation of the managers and artists associated with this unpreasunt affair that they are wholly incapable of countennancing a deliberate imposition upon the public confide

MR. BACKETT'S STATEMENT.

"Lord! Lord! How this world is given to lying." - Shate ore's Falsas. TO THE THEATRICAL COMMUNITY OF PROVIDENCE, R. L .-Tayleure, of New York, to act a few nights at Brooklyn, L. I.; New Haven, Conn., and Providence, R. I., I en-acted the Falstaff of Shakapere's Merry Wives of Wind-

Instant.

This manager at reheared that morning notified me that the performance was advertised to begin at half-past seven of clock, instead of a quarter before eight of clock, as formerly there; and also that, unless I should require it, there would be no necessary delay observed the acts for the churchy of any actors cossumes or the state for the churchy of the processor of the state for the churchy of the processor of the state carpentery setting to other scenery—so often compained of by an impatient andience—and these the acts for merely to mark to the andience the councily it division.

In so far as the character of Falstaff personated by me is provived, I was costumed for the part in prompter within, and pronounced every syllable of it and acted it with my castemary and conscentions dare, produced my ordinary effects, and was greeted with liberal isospher and appropriation.

In neither of Falstaff's scenes did I notice an omission, or burried utterance of any portion of the text of the established stage edition of the company by the other solver about me; but in the fifth act, after the fairnes had concreted and proched the supersisted and protestate Falstaff, and they had desappeared, and Falstaff was believed from the ground of Windsor Park by the described from the ground of Windsor Park by the described from the ground of Windsor Park by the described form the ground of Windsor Park by the described core, as though they thought the performance was concluded, or were not derivous to await the fall demonement, and that their tunnit seemed to annoy the crowded parquet, where all received in any the decoder and Caira, the drappointed entire in sevened any to the drappointed and or between the subsequent entrance of Stender and Caira, the drappointed actions for Anne Page's hand, and of her specession lever, Master Fanton, but whose specches until the fail of the corrain were drawing by the discord of the accupity departing and camerous persons to the gallery.

After said performance I resumed my proper c

JAMES H. BACKBIT. NEW YORK, April 15, 1866.

NASSTULE, April 14, 1966. The House of Representatives have expelled James R. Bood, one of its members, charged, with wiffully absent-

Investigation of the Fraud Cases. Louisville, April 15, 1868. To morrow the military court martial assembles to in-

during the war. Brigadier Georgal D. C. Gillen is Presi and and Captain A. P. Vust Judge Advocate, Stricted by Lieutensant Colones W. H. Coyle, Judge Advocate of the Department of Kentucky. Henry Braners case with be tried first. Major H. C. Hlakeman is counsel for the de-

The Cauthors' Strike.

The confident, who are now on a strike for a reduction Mr. S. Commender Daniel Anaman and wife, U. S. H. and Jis wer concentrationed at and on the staff of General Principles, who are now on a strike for a reduction Mr. S. Commender Daniel Anaman and wife, U. S. H. and Jis wer concentrationed at and on the staff of General Principles of the hours of labor, have published an address to the late Brevourt Boust.

NEW YORK DEELALD, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1866.

Ever varying and always new-a sentence which direction of the respectable, well managed theatres and nusic halls of New York and Brooklyn-stands out a prominent feature in the programmes which the mana-gors of these establishments have issued for the present week. A spirited enterprise crowds their houses nightly and at their elegant matinees, so that while the public is fully amused, they themselves are amply rewarded. The engagement of Mr. Charles Barras, at Wood's Thea-tre, the performances of Blind Tom, at Irving Hall, the approach of the termination of Mr. John E. Owens' ap-pearances at the Broadway, and the near advent of Miss Adah Imacs Menken to our metropolitan boards, are canvassed as subjects of much interest in fashionable ircles, and the advertising columns of the Hanalo are consequently easerly perused by the thousands anxious to ascertain the sources of amusement, instant and pros-pective, to which they can resort every day.

THE BROADWAY THEATRE Caleb Plummer attracted very largely during the last two weeks allotted to its performance at this establish-ment, announces a brief revival of his more famous, but scarcely more admirable, characterization of Solon Shingle, which he gives to night and during the work, is Shingle, which he gives to night and during the wock, in conjunction with his laughble extravaganza of The Live Indian. The popular repute of the garrulous old country farmer will, of course, ensure for its desired revival an immediate and liberal share of public attention, the effect of which must be to lend to the prosperous and lengthy engagement of Mr. Owens, now on the eve of its close, a brilliancy of éclat equally gratifying to his tame and to the more tangible interests of manager Woodle. and to the more tangible interests of manager Wood's treasury department. Before the termination of his en-gagement, Saturday, April 23, Mr. Owens will probably produce one or two of the old comedies, in which, it may be remembered, he made a very marked impression last season; his Paul Pry, for example, which enjoyed a run of nearly three months, and gained for him some of the warmest and most discriminating of the many encomiams so freely bestowed upon his genius. This (Monday) evening's representation of Solon Shingle is, we believe the two hundred and fiftieth given by Mr. Owens at th Broadway, an evidence of artistic power and popular apout parallel. The cast of the comedy remains unchanged, the leading characters being assigned to Measure Forbes, Evans, Keene, Mrs. Hind and Miss Cole.

TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE.

Tony Pastor apnounces a continuance of the very successful drama, The Working Girls of New York, at his Opera House, in the Bowery, where it has aircady been so extensively patronized. He also produces, this evening, a new and very agreeable performer, in the person of a celebrated American cantatrice, Miss Jennie Engli Tony Pastor's original songs will be found racy and enter-taking as ever. The beautiful floral divertissement, arranged by Mons. Szollossy, entitled the Bower of Flora is made up of over a dezen of graceful and attractive oung ladies. Lew Brimmer, Johnny Mack, T. G. Riggs, V. Armstrong, Miss Mary Warren, Miss La Point, with many other favorites, will appear. The laughable piece evening

This evening, at Wood's Theatre, Broadway, opposite the st. Nicholas Hotel, the very popular comedian and dramatic author, Mr. Charles Barras, will make his dibain New York as Mr. Vertigo Morbid, in his own comedi-etts of the Hypochend had in the readition of this creation, entirely dissimilar to the central figure of hollers's Malide Imaginaire, Mr. Barras has achieved great provinctal fame, and if one half that is said of his marked originality of style and wonderful facial power be true we may expect a novel dramatical semation of he highest order. Many of our most experienced stayers pronounce Mr. Barras Hypochondriac to be the direct example of marked eccentric character letting seen on the boards since the days of the elder Matthews. The Nature. In the cast of the Hypochendrian we find the characters:—Mr. Vertigo Norbid, by Mr. Charles Barras (of whose case the medical faculty is respectfully requested, as a matter of humanity to future sufferers, to form a diagnosis); Charles (a law student), Mr. J. G. Sa ville; Dennis McCorkle, Mr. G. C. Davenport; Alice, Mis-Altico Seidler, and Martha Spitkins by Miss J. G. Saville

GRORGE CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS. The well chosen programmes and excellent performance a of George Christy's Minstrel Company crowd the new Fifth Avenue Opera House, which is now fully established in a most fashionable resort. This evening will be given the celebrated Mocking Bird Song, by J. E. Green; Four Young Maiden Ladies, by Gould, Hodgkin, Budworth and George Christy, and Robin Ruff and Geffer Green, by Shattuck and Leelie. A new pioce entitled the Car Drivers Strike engage the Guy Brothers, Gordon, "Statuck Leelie, Budworth, Hodgkin and George Christy, Leelie, Budworth, Hodgkin and George of Strike Rodworth, Hodgkin and George Christians." ner, Shattuck, Leslie, Budworth, Hodgkin and George Christy, and we only hope that all the cars may be "run ning," so that everybody can go to witness it. The en-terminments will conclude with the Grand Masquerad Hall at the Fifth Avenue Opera House, with Balty Fowners (doorkeeper), by George Christy.

THE BAN PRANCISCO MINSTRULE.

The San Francisco Minstrel Company, which pro Remaissay, is still adorned with the areasone of Messreprogramme for this evening embraces Anna Maria Jane. great favor. The mystery of The Sphynx is still thex

The well known and favorite company, Bryans's Minamuning, and ever witty and musical, and were never more than at the present moment. To-day the Bryanti Portia, Nelse Seymour; Autonio, Mr. Chas. Henry; Bagnaulo, Dave Read, and Duke, Head Centre of the Tombs, by Dan Bryant. After a variety of other fine things with the Plactation Festival, Who Can Find Us Now?

This rousical prodicy will continue his agreeable and ery actorishing performances at Irving Hail reevening during the week. Grand Tom matinees will b

Lyman Van Suren.

The funeral of Bret et General James Lyman Van Buren, who died in phiscity at the residence of his father, No. 45 Union square, on Friday inst, look place yentertay was widely known and internally respected and esterned, all, of or his abilities as a middler and a scholar. In the spring of 1867 in the second second spring of 186Pire was commissioned as Second Lies tenant in the Villy third New York Voluntoers (known nained for some months, doing duty at Annapolis, Mary tand, until he was was transferred to the Signal corps as chief officer. When the Burnstile expedition was fitting wis in the

cordance with orders promulgated from division beau-quarters, acted as funeral eccort to the decessed, and, accompanied by the United States band from Governor's Island, made a fine appearance. The remains were taken to the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty-ascond street, where the solemn and impressive services for the dead were celebrated, after which a beautiful sulloy on the life and patriotic services of the deceased was delivered by the Row. Howard Crossy, D. D., and the remains were then conveyed to their last resting place in Greenwood.

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day) afternoon, at two o'clock, from Christ church, Naw'l ark, N. J. ark, N.J.

Dosovax — On the morning of Sunday, April 15, Jose
Dosovax, aged 24 years, 8 months and 14 days.

His friends, and those of his brothers, Michael and
Jeremiah, are requested to attend the funeral, from the
residence of his uncle, John Mahony, 110th street, between First and Second avenues, on Tuesday morning, astieven of dook, to Caivary Cemetery.

Fixon — In Greenwich, Conn., on Friday, April 13,
Amor Foca, aged 66 years.

The friends of the family are invited to astend the funeral, from his late residence, this (Monday) afternoon,
at two o'clock.

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fural, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from 59 Lau street, without further notes.

GROVER — At Manhattanville, on Saturday, April Acons Josephys, daughter of Mr. R. O. Glover, aged months and S. days.

Glover.—At Manhattanville, on Saturday, April 14, Agnes Josephys, daughter of Mr R. O. Glover, aged 6 months and 8 days.

Guax.—On Monday, April 9, suddenly, Rossey Jasses Asronems Boxaranra; eddest son of Robort 1 and Kuneline M. Gray, in the 5th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this Monday, at twelve o'clock, noon, from the residence of his parents, 62 Jane street, Guers.—At Astoria, on Saturday, April 14, Progna, reliet of Wm. Green, in the 40th year of age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, without further notice.

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Herbann, —On Saturday, April 14, Charles, youngest
son of Charles and Mary Hudson, aged 7 years.
He friends of the family are invited to attend the fumeral, this Monday, at twolve o'clock, morn, from the residence of his grantfather, Edward E cleaton, 35 Boormas
place, Wost Thirty-third street. His remains will be
taken to the Church of the Redsemer, Eighty-firth street,
between Second and Third avenues, and from themse to
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Heatswood, —At Tompkinaville, Staton Island, on Friday, April 13, Romer Hanswood, a native of Hull, England, aged 55 years and 9 months

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Toesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late remdence.

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Hougains. — At Fort Hamilton, L. L., on Sunday, April 15, Mrs. Mary Hougairos, aged 79 years.

Laters. —On Sunday, April 18, Maturin, infant son of Zach. I and Hamah M. Halpin, aged 8 months and 5 days.

Jack I and Haman M. Halpin, ages a moving days.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock, from 57 Kant Seventy-third atreet.
Harrack.—On Sunday morning. April 15, Banasas, wife of John G. Heyback.
The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, north-east corner of Seven at ourself atreet and Third second, this (Monday) afternore, at four o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Oak Hill Cespotery, Nyack, N. Y., on Tuesday morning.

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Lankas. —On Sunday morning, April 15, David Trussaut, Lankas, in the 54th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 6 Carroll Park, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Montros. —On Saturday, April 14, Janus L. Moutros, printer, in the 37th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family and the members of the New York Typographical, Union No. 6, are respectfully regulated to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother-inday, No. 298 Second sirees, at two o'clock this Konday; afternoon

MAW. —On Saturday, April 14, Journ Maw, native of the parish of Allano, county Waterford, Ireland, agod 15 years.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, corner Thirty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue.

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Monness — in Brooklyn, on Baturday, April 14, Captain James K. Mensense, of Eastport, Mo. aged 45 years.

Monness — on Sunday, April 15, James H. Mossans, son of the late Willet Moisman, aged 43 years.

Notice of the funeral to morrow.

McDonain — in Williamsburg, on Saturday night, April 14, of congestion of the lungs, W. H. McDonain, aged 25 years.

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The relatives and friends of deceased, also the members of Company G. Righth regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. are breely notified to assemble at the armory, in citizens dress, with orase on the left arm, on this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, Corporal M. O'Shanghnessy. By order.

WILLIAM ROBINSON, Captain.

Priemals—On Squiday, April 15, after a short but severe dimess, Manualser, this het wed wife or William Posbell, and daughter of Patrick and Mary Cook, aged 31 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this ilmonday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 53 West Forty-infile streats, between such and Soventha venues.

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